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PATHFINDER AUTO IS
MAPPING OUT ROUTE
From a Middle Western City to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A pathfinder automobile left a middle western city today to map out a practicable route to the Atlantic seaboard as part of the program of the Highway Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense to stimulate overland traffic and relieve railroad congestion.
Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the committee, announced that within a few weeks the route chosen will be put to a test for military transportation by an army truck train, and found satisfactory will be adopted as the official route for the transfer of the ten thousand trucks, for which contracts now are being let by the government, to points of embarkation for France.
The first truck train to be run will consist of 27 cargo trucks, two for gasoline, one for baggage and ration, one rolling kitchen, one light repair truck, two motor cycles and an officers' car, manned by one lieutenant and 76 men.
Besides relieving the railroads of carrying the trucks and affording opportunity for training drivers it is pointed out that the trucks would travel fully loaded with supplies, taking another 30,000 or more tons from the already overworked railway line.
Plans for relieving congestion at terminal points by utilizing truck trains for short hauls are being worked out by the highway committee.

WAR PORT BOARDS FOR ATLANTIC AND GULF PORTS
Planned by Government to Expedite Shipments to Europe.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Creation of a war port board for each of the principal Atlantic and Gulf ports is planned by the government to expedite the movement of men and materials to Europe. Port congestion, it is estimated, is costing the government service fully thirty per cent. of its efficiency. The chairman of the boards would form a general board.
The port of New York already has a war board. Others would be named at Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hampton Roads, New Orleans and Galveston.
Four factors enter into the efficient moving of troops and supplies across the ocean—railroad transportation, loading, movement of the vessel and unloading on the other side. The roads now are holding trains in the interior when they appear for arrival at the docks would complicate loading. The port board probably would work out a plan for diverting trains to ports in which there was the least congestion.

A Poor Game Season.
Owing to the absence of snow, this has been an exceptionally poor season for big game hunters in Montana. The total number of deer, elk, men, women and children killed is inconsiderable—Anaconda Standard.

Don't Dare to Ask.
In the face of a corn crop larger by more than \$6,000,000 bushels than any ever before raised in the history of American agriculture, have you ventured to inquire as to the retail price of a bag of corn lately?—Manchester Union.

Just Like Other Girls Now.
Marie Romoff, one of the ex-Czar's daughters, is leading a stately life now and will be the little girl who will have more fun sticking her nose under an office chair than she would under the throne.—Grand Rapids Express.

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Tener Denounces Exemption Action

Claims the Application is Unpatriotic—Hermann in Favor of the Move if Necessary to Maintain Baseball—Officials Receive Many Messages in Favor and Against Plan.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Officers of the American League were deluged here today with messages, some of them approvals, and many of them criticisms over the announcement by E. B. Johnson, president of the league, that exemptions for 144 ball players in the league would be asked from the national government.
Baseball men were divided in their opinions of the advisability of the application. President Tener of the National League denounced it as unpatriotic. August Hermann, chairman of the National Commission and president of the Cincinnati National League club, favored the move if necessary to maintain baseball at its present standard.
President Johnson today insisted that the ball players and club owners might just as well have the test now and know whether they are going to be able to keep the men. "If the players are drafted indiscriminately, baseball cannot go on," he said.

AETNA BOWLING LEAGUE.
White Sox Take Close Match From Giants—Red Sox Drop Two.
In the Aetna Bowling league Thursday evening the Phillies won two games from the Red Sox and the White Sox took two from the Giants. The last game of the White Sox-Giants match was a tie and the White Sox won on the roll off. Smith of the Giants had high single and high total. The scores:

Giants.	White Sox.
Moott.....81 85 90-256	Peckham.....79 86 97-286
Bushnell.....86 93 85-264	Budnick.....76 90 95-273
Hagberg.....101 94 101-286	Hynds.....87 90 9-5-273
Fillmore.....95 94 95-271	Sullivan.....82 90 96-268
Smith.....116 97 114-327	Follenius.....100 93 103-301
479 463 471 1413	

PHILLIES.
Condon.....82 76 101-239
Borton.....88 81 82-251
Boune.....114 85 91-230

Red Sox.	Palace Bowling League.
Throw.....86 98 92-277	Team No. 7.
Durocher.....80 80 78-238	Callahan.....82 79 77-238
Tyron.....87 91 92-270	Bodgus.....86 94 71-251
Burdick.....77 83 84-244	Hill.....69 77 85-231
Johnson.....112 89 86-287	Evans.....83 78 83-251
442 441 433 1316	Patterson.....79 89 85-253

Team No. 8.	Team No. 5.
Tyann.....80 73 87-240	Nelson.....90 72 91-254
Guy.....89 96 85-270	Bush.....82 72 76-229
Connell.....84 75 78-237	McClure.....85 89 76-260
Leonard.....84 81 76-241	Shannon.....104 82 103-281
Gifford.....87 88 84-259	J. Murphy.....84 106 91-291
424 413 410 1247	445 429 436 1310

Team No. 6.	Team No. 9.
Waynard.....86 84 83-262	Mellow.....80 78 101-274
Mellow.....80 78 101-274	McVeigh.....80 81 91-270
McVeigh.....80 81 91-270	Applebee.....82 81 77-240
Applebee.....82 81 77-240	Kendall.....88 102 82-272
Kendall.....88 102 82-272	
431 444 433 1308	

OFFICERS OF NEW YORK SPORTING CLUB ARRESTED
It is Alleged That They Accepted Admission Fees for Boxing Bouts.

New York, Nov. 22.—John Weisman, president of the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn, and nine other officers of that organization were arrested tonight on the charge of accepting admission fees for boxing bouts in which they witnessed boxing bouts in the city.

Drumrey Awarded Scholarship.
Medford, Mass., Nov. 22.—James J. Drumrey, captain and quarterback of the Tufts College football eleven today was awarded the scholarship given each year to the student attaining the highest standing in athletics and study. Drumrey is president of the senior class.

MINOR LEAGUES FACE SERIOUS OUTLOOK NEXT YEAR
Meeting at Louisville Failed to Throw Any Light on Situation.

The annual meeting of the National association in Louisville appears to have been quite a bust. The end of the conference found minor league conditions in no way improved from the chaos that prevailed throughout last season and which forced a number of the smaller minor organizations to suspend.
In the proposed plan for redistribution of minor league territory, which was voted down, 3 to 2, the great majority of the humbler circuits saw the possibility of light ahead. With this hope gone their prospects are dark. In their case but to close shop during the period of the war at least.
These little minor leagues believed with the two majors and a certain few others of higher classification that territorial retrenchment was absolutely necessary for the life of minor league baseball as a whole. Unfortunately, they lacked proper representation on the national board to force respect for their wishes.
The voting powers of the board were largely confined to Class AA and Class A and Class B circuits and personal prejudice and the fact remains that the defeat of the proposition for territorial redistribution is likely to crush the life of the little operators. The closing of this field will reflect the more prominent minors just as major league baseball will be affected by all minor league depressions.
It seems doubtful, indeed, whether the International league will attempt to operate next season. Four of the clubs are pretty thoroughly discouraged over present conditions. These were willing to step aside for their confederates to join hands with the American association. It was those associated clubs which were to be left out in the cold that balked the plan.
For very apparent reasons the major leagues can ill afford to see any of the more prominent minor associations lock up shop. The major leagues have determined upon a common policy of retrenchment. This applies to salaries as well as schedules. The major leagues today are pretty well stocked up with players. To get down to a rigid roster limit will require the placing of an unusual number of athletes in slower company. The fewer the minor league clubs that operate the greater will be the difficulty.

Furthermore, major league baseball in the end must suffer proportionately with the minor circuits. The National and American could not long maintain their high standards of play if new material were not being developed. This applies to salaries as well as schedules. The major leagues today are pretty well stocked up with players. To get down to a rigid roster limit will require the placing of an unusual number of athletes in slower company. The fewer the minor league clubs that operate the greater will be the difficulty.
Some 60 major league players are already enrolled in war service. The number likely to be drafted or called by spring. This circumstance may help to solve the roster problem of the major leagues. It will require the placing of a large number of substitutes. Unless the National Commission, acting for the major leagues, can influence the National association to display slightly more sentiment toward the obscure minor leagues organized baseball throughout is bound to suffer.

SPORTING NOTES
Freddie Yelle and Mel Coogan are going to have another battle Friday night at the Rock Nook. They have clashed before and it was action all the time.
Benny Leonard is booked to have another battle with Patsey Cline Dec. 12 at Philadelphia.
Al McCoy says that he dropped \$3,000 betting that O'Dowd would not knock him out in Brooklyn the other night.
Warren Hobbs, the Dartmouth hurdler, who made such a wonderful showing last winter in the hurdle

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Starters
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Brushes
H. KELSEY, Manager

the rooms of the club Saturday night. They were released in \$1,000 bail and will be arraigned tomorrow.
The case is considered a test of the legality of holding boxing bouts in club rooms under the so-called membership plan.

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event at the naval meet, is in France in the aviation corps.
Few people realize that a player by the name of Neeley, Dartmouth's powerful guard, is the only one-armed player in the country today in college ranks. He has been a tough proposition for his opponents.

It is claimed that Chief Birdie Gardner, the old Carlisle football star, is the only Indian officer in the service of the U. S. He is a captain in the National army.

Captain Faulkner of the St. Joseph A. A. of New Britain, states that the Hardware City club will enter a large team in the coming meet at the armory. St. Mary's A. A. of New Britain will also enter a team.

The only team that seems to be feared by Hayes is Cornell. However, the championship team of last year is badly broken up. Dresser, who finished in fifth place, is the only runner of the 1916 combination left to help Coach Mooney.

Haub, the Weathersfield boy at Carnegie Tech., is again showing wonderful form in the running high jump and expects to make a new record for the event at the Pennsylvania college. Haub holds the state A. U. record for this event.

"Mysterious Fred" Walker, long a picturesque figure in minor league baseball, is now coach of the Williams college football team, and has made good in his new berth. He was also quite a football player himself a few years ago.

The Chicago club has been mentioned in a trade with Washington, but Clark Griffith says there is no chance of the White Sox or any other club getting him to part with Clyde Milan. It is possible that Griffith would listen to talk for George Dumont, who seems to be in good demand.

While the bulk of the interest will be manifested in the college run next Saturday, there will be no interest lacking in the national senior class country championship at Boston. Individual events at one of the best bill and dale races ever promoted by the A. A. U.

Division Athletic Director Melvin Sheppard writes from Camp Shelby that the setting up exercises are doing much to develop the men. This is what he says. Psychological research has disclosed the fact that fifteen minutes of setting up exercises will do more than anything else to make a soldier ready to fight."

FIFTEENTH YEAR
Attention, Farmers!
DOLLARS BONUS
For Fattest and Biggest Turkey Raised
\$10.00
Next Best \$5.00
Third \$5.00
The Bulletin proposes to capture the three fattest and largest turkeys to be offered for the Thanksgiving market in Windham and New London Counties.
They must be natives—hatched and grown in these two counties.
The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price in addition to the prize to be awarded.
The turkeys offered for prize must have feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint. Heads must not be cut off.
The first prize of \$10.00 to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize of \$5.00 to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third prize of \$5.00 to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham Counties.
The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.
For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home.
To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.
To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.
The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the turkeys at J. E. Stead's market.
All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

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New York, Brooklyn Bridge, 5 p. m. East River, foot Roosevelt Street, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 5 p. m. Effective Oct. 15th, 1916.
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